

**SH' DARKENED HER GRAY HAIR**  
Tells How She Did It With a Home-Made Remedy.

Mrs. E. H. Boets, a well-known resident of Buchanan county, Ia., who darkened her gray hair, made the following statement:  
"Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, one small box of Bepko Compound and 5 ounces of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp; is not greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look 10 to 25 years younger."  
adv.

**Begy's Mustarine Astonishes All**

Money Back, Says Druggists, if Begy's Mustarine Isn't by Far the Best Mustard Preparation.

A Big Yellow Box for 30c

Ask your druggist to show you a box of Begy's Mustarine; he and every other druggist in America is authorized to return your money if it does not do as advertised.  
Doctors have prescribed it for 19 years. It's the original, and best improvement on the old-fashioned mustard plaster, and quickly stops rheumatic pains, neuritis, neuralgia and lumbago, and instantly relieves tonsillitis, pleurisy and bronchitis.  
Just rub it on, and over night away goes sore throat, coughs and chest colds. For strains, swellings and all aches and pains, it has no equal, while for sore feet, nothing yet discovered can compare with it. It's the quickest pain killer on earth. Be sure it's Begy's, always in the yellow box.  
S. C. Wells & Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

**MUSTARINE**  
CANNOT BLISTER

To abort a cold and prevent complications, take

**Calotabs**

The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nauseless, safe and sure. Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

**GIVE THE YOUNGSTERS EACH A BANK BOOK---**

Help them to learn to save  
Start a savings account for each of the kiddies—\$1.00 or more for each. Let them add their pennies and nickels and dimes of future years and learn life's greatest treasure—THRIFT.

**NORTH MEMPHIS SAVINGS BANK**  
MAIN AND ADAMS.  
Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

**OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH**  
How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more sniffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.  
adv.

**VOTE FOR T.G. SCARBROUGH CITY ASSESSOR**  
Fair Assessments To All

**WEAR YOUR DRESS SOBERLY AND RESPONSIBLY**  
Its Citizens Are Simple in Life and Scorn All Show—Its Women Dress in Plain Style Without Frippery.

BY MARGARET WALTER.  
LEEDS, England, Nov. 4.—(The Associated Press Service.)—The unknown North of England is as hospitable as our own famous West. Hospitality is one of the common traits of the people and has nothing to do with personal inclination. There is none of the shyness or caution of the effete South. It is just as different as their language, which knows none of those mincing ways we call English.

As soon as you get friendly with a person up there it comes as natural for them to ask you to the house as it does in Kansas. A man habitually asks his business friends and a woman invites a chance acquaintance to spend the night on the nearest pretext, so a stranger traveling through the country gets a real idea of how the folk live and how they manage their domestic affairs.

Judging by the way they dress when traveling, women up there must be well off. Those I met on trains are dressed in tweeds, mostly shabby, and they have none of those little luxuries of dressing bags and card cases, gold mounted, engraved cards, and so forth, that usually mark the women of wealth. There is a small demand for silk lingerie, which is still looked upon in the North as rather disreputable. But they spend a good deal of money always first class, and think nothing of tipping the conductor a pound to keep their compartment to themselves. And once inside their homes there is every evidence of wealth, in fact it is rather obvious compared with the discreet elegance of London houses.

**Proud of Their Linen.**  
Northern women still pride themselves on their household linen. They have great lockers piled full of nappies and handkerchiefs, and they are laid away in complete sets, each set marked with dainty cross-stitch, done by the mistress herself or her daughters. There is no call for ready-made house linen. The women are all experts with their needles and most of the towels, tablecloths, napkins and sheets are hemmed and embroidered by hand.  
Rich English carpets, silk damask curtains, the best English porcelain and plate are to be found in most middle-class houses. The food, too, is of the best and is served with a Londoner would consider overlavish abundance. Both men and women eat generously. Most of the women I met knew all about cooking. They treat their servants more as they are treated in the West. Mistresses seldom do the work together, but there are curious little customs which have been handed down from medieval times. The maid, for instance, is supposed to be always busy, and at whatever moment the mistress comes into the kitchen she must be working hard. It is a custom which by an arrangement which makes it bad form for a woman to go down into her own kitchen except on a stated time, usually in the morning after breakfast. At any other time she must call the maid to her. In this way the maid has a chance to sit down during the day.

**How They Live.**  
When the mistress herself does some of the cooking the maid prepares everything ready as if for a ceremony and the mistress comes down with great dignity, makes her little cakes or bread or prepares her game, and then retires, leaving all the cleaning up to the girls. But most of the middle-class women do their own work today, except for the help of a woman now and then. They wash and scrub and clean, they prepare big four-course dinners and serving them beautifully, sitting down at the table, too, without any flurry or fuss.  
The dish of the North is roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. In old-fashioned houses the beef is roasted, turning on a spit in front of the big kitchen fire, and the pudding made of egg, flour and milk, is rolled out in thin sheets and set in a dripping pan under the spit. The dripping from the beef falls on the batter and gradually it cooks and becomes crisp and crackly. It's about the best dish I ever tasted.  
They don't go in for fancy sweet dishes, but specialize on rich pastry and puddings. The women put up enormous quantities of fruit in rich preserves and jellies which they serve at almost every meal. The social meal of the day is tea. It isn't like tea in the rest of England, but more like supper you get on an old-fashioned New England farm. There are hot biscuits, shortcake, all sorts of fancy crullers and cookies, cheese, fish, pie and cold game in season. Here all the family gathers and it's the time visitors choose for calling. The meal is laid out in the dining room in great style and extra stacks of plates and cups are always ready on the side table for the unexpected guest. In Yorkshire it's the tradition to cook and serve extra portions of everything so that there may always be enough for more. The result is that this is one of the pleasant little relics of the days when people rode from town to town, stopping at chance where they happened to be when Yorkshire was first divided into what are known as the North, West and East Ridings, distances being measured by the time it took to ride from one place to another.

**Children Inexpensive.**  
It isn't so expensive to have children in the North as it is in the South. They are not nurse-raised, but live with the family as our children do. They are taught to be self-reliant and early learn how to go about alone and manage money for themselves. The girls sometimes go to private schools, but the boys go to public elementary schools, which are the best in the country. After that they attend the big grammar schools, run by big school companies, where the tuition costs about \$70 a year, and here they are prepared for their own city or college life. Family life is very close and intimate. The children know all about father's business and all relations are discussed in the family circle. A girl has to bring her sweetheart home after time right into the family and the girl a young man chooses has also to pass that trying ordeal. This, of course, results in a good deal of intermarrying. For generations the sons and daughters of certain great families of the North have married until it almost goes by consent that they shall do so. Vacations are usually taken by the whole family together, which is not so common in the South. If there are any in-laws or prospective in-laws they go along, too, and so are able to have a taste of what life will be like as one of the family. After a trial it is not considered dishonorable to withdraw. Among mill hands of the working class it is considered quite proper for sweethearts to go off for the week-end together to Blackpool, their great watering place. There is no obligation to marry afterwards unless a child results. In this case the marriage is by common consent antedated. This sort of excursion preceded the theme for "Hindle Wakes," the great play of Stanley Houghton, the young Manchester poet. The first thing you notice at the time in all Northern towns is "Hindle Wakes," its appeal never seems to flag.

**FAMOUS NOVELS ARE TO BE PUT IN FILM**  
LONDON, Nov. 4.—(By Reelprocal News Service.)—A British film company is now specializing on the production of famous novels as photoplays on a scale made familiar some years ago by "Les Miserables." Their present program includes some of the most enduringly popular works of authors, old and new, from Harrison Ainsworth to H. G. Wells. "Vladimir Fair" and "The Newcomes" have been selected from "Thackeray." "Kidnapped" and "Cavendish" will be their first Robert Louis Stevenson books to be filmed. "Kipps" by Wells, Walter Besant's "Bevor the Dreams of Avarice," Emily Prentiss' "Wuthering Heights" and George Eliot's "Mr. Gilfil's Love Story" are also announced.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

# VOTE EARLY AND WORK LATE

All the Citizens' Ticket Needs Now Is to Get the Voters to the Polls—An Appeal to the Women and the Labor Vote

Friends of the Citizens' League Ticket You Have This Campaign Won!

## The Women Will Decide

**T**HE good women of Memphis are going to decide this election—ten thousand of them are registered—more of them will vote in proportion than men. It is their first opportunity to cast the ballot. They are instinctively for all that is best and most progressive in public affairs. Every possible effort has been made by Williams and his henchmen to delude and confuse these women, but every evidence goes so far to show that these sinister efforts have been in vain. No sort of misrepresentations can delude them into the belief that a man with Williams' record of forty years of rotten machine politics is going to give them the clean, safe city that they demand. As mothers, wives, daughters and sisters you are intensely interested in law enforcement, a high plane of private and public morals, and of education, because they are all essential to home happiness and material advancement of the people. You know that you may depend on the Citizens' League candidates to give you these essentials of good government. The high character of these candidates is a guarantee of good faith.

**A**PATHY and indifference alone on your part could defeat the ticket. "WORK—work in season and out of season" should be your slogan from this time until the polls close next Thursday night.

Go to the polls early and vote yourself, then stay on the ground and leave no stone unturned to bring out every Paine supporter in your precinct. Bring them out early.

Most of the wards have been already thoroughly canvassed; there is still time to poll those where the lists have not been completed—it should be done without delay. With this poll before you it is only a matter of steady, systematic, intelligent effort to bring out the full vote for the Citizens' League candidates.

The work should be partitioned out, and every Citizens' League worker should be made responsible for seeing that a certain number of voters are brought to the polls. Complete tally should be kept on these lists, and no man or woman who can be depended upon to support Paine and his associates should be allowed to forget his or her duty. Properly carried out such methods are invincible. This is the work in which the good women can do most effective service. Much depends on their efforts. To these women we say: "You will never have a better opportunity than this offers you to do vital service for your families, your homes and your community. Your example will inspire the men to renewed efforts to insure good government for Memphis." **Fair Election Assured**

To both men and women we give the assurance that there is going to be a fair election and an honest count. Let no man or woman stay away from the polls for fear that they will not have full protection at the ballot box, or that the votes that they cast will not be properly credited. The election crooks who boast that they intend to carry this election for Williams by fair means or foul are reckoning without their hosts.

The police force has been used shamelessly in Williams' interests to round up the disreputable elements of the city, who ply their nefarious callings openly under police protection. They have at-

tempted to overawe and intimidate the weak and timid, but these tactics have defeated their own purpose. Thousands of voters will cast their ballots for the Citizens' League Ticket in order to show their resentment of such antics. A large element of the police themselves revolt at the work they are compelled to do to hold their positions, and will support Paine and his colleagues.

Fortunately for the community, Shelby county has a sheriff whose name is a synonym for courage and fidelity to duty. He and his deputies are pledged to see a fair and an honest election. Any swashbuckler that seeks to overawe such men will play the bully to his sorrow. The attorney-general and the two criminal judges stand ready to do their duty. There will be watchers at every ballot box.


You may be certain that the election crook who attempts to debauch the ballot box at this election is a candidate for a toboggan slide to the penitentiary.

It is important that you go to the polls early. This fact cannot be too much emphasized. There is a tremendous registration, especially in the big Paine wards. In order that this vote shall be cast at all it will be necessary that a continuous stream of voters shall be kept on the move during all of the hours the polls are open. Do not let this fact escape you.

## To the Men Who Labor

**T**HE Citizens' League Candidates appeal to you upon the strongest ground. The most persistent and malicious efforts have been made to poison your minds against the Paine ticket. A flood of misrepresentations and falsehoods have been used to make you believe that these candidates are not in sympathy with labor. Nothing could be farther from the truth. As a matter of fact, Joe Williams was born in wealth and has lived from public office all of his life. His family pride themselves on their pedigree and their social prominence. On the other hand Rowlett Paine, John Edgar, Horace Johnson, Charles Shannon and Tom Allen are all self-made men. They have the sympathy for labor that comes from personal experience with everything pertaining to it.

**THOMAS H. ALLEN**, candidate for commissioner, began as an oiler with the Memphis Light & Power Company, and served later as a mechanical apprentice with the Allis-Chalmers Company at Milwaukee; later as a machinist. He has worked since his youth and never offered for office before. He is a thorough engineer, and will bring to the administration of the Streets, Bridges and Sewers office that technical ability so much desired in that position. He did his duty as an engineer on the fighting front in France. By every token he deserves the support of all classes of the Memphis public.




For Commissioner  
Thos. H. Allen



For Mayor  
**ROWLETT PAINE**

**JOHN B. EDGAR**, candidate for commissioner, has been chairman of the Industrial Welfare Committee of the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of improving living conditions among industrial workers, director in the Red Cross service and member of many committees whose object has been beneficent. Working first as a mere boy for a gin company, he early engaged in the grain business. His course has been marked by clean living and clean dealing. He will be placed at the head of the Police Department, and this will be assurance that that department will be used for the protection of the public, and not as the chief factor in a corrupt political machine.




For Commissioner  
John B. Edgar

**HORACE JOHNSON**, candidate for commissioner, was for six years secretary of the Typographical Union, at times representative of this body in the International Typographical Union Convention, delegate to the State Federation of Labor, representing that organization in the American Federation of Labor, and before going into overseas service with the Y. M. C. A., being disqualified for military service, he was Secretary of the Trades and Labor Council. He has been a workman all of his life. His nomination was made by L. P. Sunderland, President of Division 713, Street Railway Employees, while his selection to represent organized labor on the ticket was approved by a committee of which Arch Schwab, President of the Trades and Labor Council, was a member.



For Commissioner  
Horace Johnson

**CHAS. R. SHANNON**, candidate for commissioner, for thirty years a Memphian; born with the good fortune of being poor, and therefore being forced to work, began at fifteen years of age to earn his living by working for a railroad, and seeking an education he attended the Hope Free Night School. He has succeeded without holding office, and he now consents to accept office, not for the love of it, but because those who are behind the Citizens' League movement believe he can render real public service.



For Commissioner  
Chas. R. Shannon

**FINAL CAMPAIGN LIES**

**L**OOK out for a deluge of campaign canards at the last. They will be let loose in floods during the last days of the campaign by those past masters in political chicanery who are trying

to elect Williams by fair means or foul. Do not be deceived by these falsehoods. Brand them as they deserve and fight all the harder for the Citizens' League Ticket.